By Harriette Underhill

Berty one at the National Horses flow up at the Squadron A Armory seemed suddenly to discover yesterday that the tearoom was the coziest place in the big building and that it aiso deferded the very best view of the down. After that it was practically impossible to get near enough to it out off the orange pekee, though, or sare, it helped a lot if you stood in the big building and that it aiso deferded the very best view of the down. After that it was practically impossible to get near enough to it out off the orange pekee, though, or sare, it helped a lot if you stood in the possible to get near enough to it out off the orange pekee, though, or sare, it helped a lot if you stood in the big building and that it aiso deferded the very best view of the possible to get near enough to it out off the orange pekee, though, or sare, it helped a lot if you stood in the big building and that it as the possible to get near enough to it out off the prestitute debs in the city, if wearing Martha Washington cosmode in the prestitute of the prestitute debs in the city, if wearing Martha Washington cosmode in the prestitute of the prestitute debs in the city, if wearing Martha Washington cosmode in the prestitute of the prestitute of the prestitute the was reasonable contained the prestitute of th

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Mr. Vanderbilt has seldom been seen ha more joyous mood. As one of the lottemen expressed it, 'He was as ticked as a school boy," and with good cause, too. His bay stallion, Fortitude, won two notable victories in the morning, defeating some likely ones from the stable of Mr. William H. Moore and Mr. A. W. Atkinson. These victories made it practically certain that Fortitude would win the championship which was competed for during the evening session. Fortitude is a big horse, standing 16.2 hands.

A subscription fund was started at the meeting to purchase a number of prizes which are to be given next year at the National Horse Show and other horse shows for registered hackney ponies under saddle and about \$500 was raised. The unusual prominence and success of hackneys shown in open saddle class this year prompted the movement to offer prizes for them. Mr. Vanderbilt said that so far this week every winner and nearly every winner of a ribbon in the classes for saddle ponies was a registered hackney or half-bred hackney.

Mr. George C. Haas announced that he wished to donate a silver trophy

Mr. George C. Haas announced that he wished to donate a silver trophy to be given next season for the best hackney saddle pony in the National Horse Show.

Among those present at the luncheon were Mr. William du Pont, Mr. William H. Wanamaker, Dr. Thomas G. Ashton, Mr. A. W. Atkinson, Mr. Paul Moore, Mr. R. Lawrence Smith, Mr. J. Macy Willets, Mr. Samuel Willets, Mr.



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\*\*Top Comparison of the most interesting classes of the day was the exhibition of saddle horses over 15.2 hands. Bohemian Actress, the mare which created such a furpr here last year, was on hand again, and she gave a beautiful performance, which left no doubt in the minds of any of the spectators as to what the outcome would be. Bohemian Actress is considered the greatest saddle mare in the country, and since she began winning in 1919 she has not met defeat.

Old-Time Gossip

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The results:

Morning Summary

Class 27 (hackney pony stallions, 14.2) and under, for American Hackney Horse Society medal)—Won by Casellis Farm, Irvington Aristocrat; Casellis Farm Irvington Autocrat, second, Mrs. J. D. Hertz, Hamilton Wonder, third; Casellis Farm, Class 28 (hackney pony mares, 14.2 and under, for American Hackney Horse Society medal)—Won by Casellis Farm, Irvington Bounce; Woodroyd Farm, Kitty Melbourne, second; Miss Constance Sada Regan, The Moth, third; Miss Jean Sada Regan, Myra, fourth.

Class 23 (hackney fillies, three-year-olds)—Won by Mr. William H. Moore, Seaton Marion; Montpeller Farm, Montpelier Alisa, second.

Class 24 (hackney fillies, two-year-olds)—Won by Mr. William H. Moore, Seaton Soubrette.

Class 17 (hackney stallions, two-year-olds)—Won by Mr. William H. Moore, Seaton Soubrette.

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In them it's the line twixt the living and dead."

And then there was the luncheon which Mr. Reginald Vanderbilt gave in the tearoom to half a hundred members of the organization. Before the luncheon the annual meeting of the society was held and all of the old officers were re-elected, of course. The officers were re-elected, of course and not exceeding 14.2, righten by children amateurs under fourteen wears of age)—
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TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 15 .- A negro patient in St. Francis Hospital here had his pastor, the Rev. L. B. Turner, of St. Paul's African Methodist Church, in to pray for him to-day and the Rev. Mr. Turner responded with so vigorous a plea that all the rest of the patients in the ward complained and the authorities asked the clergyman either to moderate his tones or go elsewhere.

He went elsewhere and issued a statement criticising the hospital management. He acknowledged he might have broken the hospital

A. W. Atkinson, Aname and Grandle Trixie, fourth.

Class 151 (gaited saddle horses, geldings)—Won by Mr. H. N. Greis's Eastern Star; Mr. John B. Crozer's Carl Fisher, second; Mr. O. B. Brown's Fashion Plate, third; Mr. Joe B. Davis's Fair Acre, fourth

Montpelier Beau, second.
Class 95 (\$2,000 stake for harness horses,
3 entries)—Won by Judge William H.
Moore's Melancthon; Woodroyd Farm's
Eve, second; Montpelier Farm's Moniceller Corinne, third; Mrs. J. D. Hertz's
Rillington Nimble, fourth; Mr. William H.
Moore's Moncrieff, fifth; Mr. O. W. Lehmann's Field Marshall, sixth.

## Rain and Parties Lower Horse Show Attendance

The rain and the numerous lunch-The rain and the numerous luncheons yesterday noon and the dances and debutante parties of last night kept many members of society from using their boxes at the Horse Show at Squadron A Armory yesterday. During the afternoon classes the members of the Hackney Society, who attended the luncheon given by Mr. Reginald Vanderbilt on the porch at Mount Vernon, sat in the club members box and witnessed the program.

Brigader General Willard Holbrook, Chief of Cavalry, who is stationed at

Chief of Cavalry, who is stationed at Washington, visited the show yesterlay and was escorted to the club mem bers, box, where he was greeted by Major Pierre Lorillard jr., one of the directors, who entertained him. The numerous military classes yesterday brought a number of army men to the

show.

Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt entertained a number of friends in Box 60. Her guests included Miss Rhoda Cameron and Miss Cynthia Robinson. Miss Annette Tilford gave a luncheon at Pierre's yesterday for her sister, Mrs.

ampton & Shropahire's Sporty McGee, David Wagstaff, and Miss Lucille Bald-

Class 26 (hackney mares for the chamblonship) — Won by Mis. Jean Brownes Scott's Brier Footprint; Mrs. J. D. Hertz's Rillington Nimble, second. Class 266 (officers' heavyweight chargers. Colone! Frank B. Keech Cup)—Won by Major E. W. Taulhee. Ky (formerly Bo-Hon); General J. G. Harbord, Gay Lark, Class 14 (pairs of harness horses, over 14.2, not exceeding 18.1)—Won by Woodryd Ferm's (Mr. William H. Wanamaker). Eve, and Netehall's Pride; Judge Wm. H. Moors's Melanothon and Seaton Victorie, second; Montpelier Safety, third; Mr. A. W. Atkinson, Aflame and Glencain Crixie, fourth.

Class 151 (gaited saddle horses, geld-Clars Class Dolores Carrill and Miss Clark The Class 151 (gaited saddle horses, geld-Clars Green. for Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Clark The tearoom was patronized so well yesterday that Miss Beth Evans, who is in charge of the debutantes acting as waitresses, announced that a record business had been done. The waitresses yesterday included Miss Dorothy Stewart, Miss Sally Peters, Miss Cecile Cisco, Miss Dolores Carrill and Miss Clara Green.

Trixie, fourth.

Class 151 (gaited saddle horses, geld-lings)—Won by Mr. H. N. Greis's Eastern Star; Mr. John B. Crosser's Carl Fisher, third; Mr. O. B. Brown's Fashion Flate, fourth, Mr. Joe B. Davis's Fait Acre, Class 207 (officers' chargers for the Bowman Chalenge Cup)—Won by the Cavalry School's Submercible; Major E. W. Taulbee's Ky (formerly Bo-Hon), second, Class 164 (horses not over six years up to cerrying, 180 pounds to hounds)—Won by Mr. Waugh Glascock's Heading South; Cavalry School's Babe Wortham, second, Mr. William McNeath's Rockwell, third. Class 163 (qualified hunters up to carrying 180 pounds)—Won by Mr. Fred Netisch's King Zone; Mrs. Dora W. V. Scotts Melcheart, second.

Class 62—Won by J. M. Horton Lord States in Company's Toney; National Biscuit Company's Mouse, second; United States Trucking Corporation, third; Ajax Trucking Company, fourth.

Class 70 (pairs of roadsters)—Won by Mr. H. N. Greis's Patty Miller and Billy Osborne; Mr. O. B. Brown's Barney Oldfield and Rob Roy, second.

Class 107 (four-in-hands)—Won by Judge William H. Moore's Middle March, Micah, Moncrieft, Lord Seaton.

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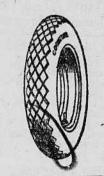
Class 107 (hackney stallions, for the Championship)—Won by Sandy Point Farm's Fortitude; Montpellier Farm's Montpeller Beau, second.

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Class 154 (Lord Seaton.

Class 156 (2,2000 stake for harness horses, 150 entire)—Won by Ludge William H. Moore's Middle March, Montpelfier Beau, second.

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Marco Polo refers to the oil springs of Baku toward the end of the thirteenth century, asserting that Pilgrims were attracted to the springs to worship the burning oil, which they considered emblematic of God. In 1436 the medicinal properties of the oil of Tegernsee in Bavaria gave it the name of "St. Quirinus Oil," while the oil of Pechelbrom, Elsass, was discovered in 1498, and the "Earthbalsam" of Galicia was known in 1506.

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Dated, New York, the 17th day of August, 1922.

ALFRED F. STEVENS,
FREDERICK H. KILPATRICK,
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COLEMAN E. KISSAM, Attorney for Executors Office and P. O. address, 52 William Street Borough of Manhattan, New York City,

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